



# Michigan Daily, 1977-05-12

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# The Michigan Daily

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 7-5

Ann Arbor, Michigan—Thursday, May 12, 1977

Ten Cents

Twelve Pages

## Stanford students buck Ford

By LANI JORDAN

A group of Stanford University students will confront Ford Motor Company president Henry Ford II with questions concerning Ford's investments in white-ruled South Africa at a stockholders' meeting today.

The student group—Stanford Committee for a Responsible Investment Policy (SCRIP) — is supporting a resolution of the Interfaith Council for Corporate Responsibility which will be submitted to the stockholders at today's meeting calling for an end to Ford's expansion in South Africa.

**STANFORD HOLDS** 93,350 shares of Ford stock and will vote on the resolution.

Phillip Lewis, a University of Michigan student, will read this statement to the stockholders:

"In view of the racist and murderous political, social and economic policies of the Republic of South Africa, we question and indeed demand to know where the line will be drawn between Ford company profits and the moral obligation we assume as Americans in a democratic republic."

**THE GROUP** claims the automotive giant's investment in the country contributes to the continuation of discrimination, inferior treatment and low wages for blacks in that country.

The University of Michigan recently joined other Mobil Oil Company stockholders in voting against a similar resolution which would have banned Mobil's investment in white-ruled Rhodesia. That resolution was submitted by the United Church Board of Ministries, a group with goals similar to those of the Interfaith Center. It gathered less than three per cent of stockholders' votes.

Although SCRIP is not directly related to the Interfaith Council, a member of the Council may represent the students at today's stockholders meeting. SCRIP will present a statement during the meeting listing their grievances and demands for changes in Ford's South Africa policy.

**STANFORD** student protests over their university's position on Ford's participation led to the arrest of 294 students Tuesday.

Nearly 500 students organized by SCRIP gathered in Stanford's Old Student Union for a sit-in until Santa Clara County Sheriff's officers initiated the arrests.

There were no reports of violence as police bussed the arrested students away. "They'd come in, tap you on the shoulder and say 'you're under arrest.' You'd go quietly," Nick Nyhart, a SCRIP spokesman said in a telephone interview yesterday.

**"IT DIDN'T** happen out of radical spring fever," Nyhart said of the number of students who participated in the various rallies.

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A STANFORD University demonstrator is carried to a bus for the ride to jail, joining 294 students arrested for protesting South African Apartheid. This demonstration was part of the continuing non-violent protest against Ford Motor Company expansion of its services to South Africa. AP Photo

## U.S. may ban fluorocarbons

### Locals favor ban

By PAULINE TOOLE

Although reaction around the University toward yesterday's ban on fluorocarbons was generally favorable, many experts questioned its effectiveness.

Professor James Crowfoot of the School of Natural Resources was pleased about the announced ban. "My feeling is, given the impact of fluorocarbons on the atmosphere the program is overdue. My question is: is it enough, soon enough? With the effects scientists are announcing these fluorocarbons have on the ozone, I wonder if this ban will be enough."

**PROFESSOR RICHARD** Andrews, also of the Natural Resources school echoed this. "Most of us can go back without great strain to roll on deodorant," he joked.

On a more serious note he added, "The ban is probably a good thing. The evidence indicates we shouldn't throw the stuff into the atmosphere. How much difference the ban will make is another thing. I question if it includes the freon used in refrigeration units as well as in aerosol cans."

"There is the problem of other countries following suit," he continued. "In a worldwide question such as this, the United States is setting a good example."

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** surprise and approval of the announcement. "That's amazing. It increases my confidence in society to know that action can be taken against harmful products," said Sharon Mills.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually all fluorocarbon aerosol sprays will disappear from the American market in less than two years if a ban proposed by the government yesterday becomes law.

Three federal agencies, in an unprecedented joint announcement, said the ban is necessary because the fluorocarbons can damage the earth's ozone layer, which protects life on earth from the potentially skin cancer-causing ultraviolet rays of the sun.

**THE COUNCIL** on Atmospheric Sciences, an industry group, said the mandatory phaseout proposal would require study, but a spokesman denied the ban would save consumers money as the government claimed.

If put into effect, the ban would eliminate nearly 700 million pressurized containers used in spraying deodorants, pesticides, hair sprays, air fresheners and various household cleaners, according to industry figures.

However, it does not mean aerosols would no longer be available. The industry group said fluorocarbon use in aerosols has been declining in recent years and estimated less than 30 per cent of the 2.3 billion aerosols produced in 1976 were powered by fluorocarbons.

**JOHNSON WAX**, for example, announced last year that it had eliminated fluorocarbons from all of its aerosol products, including furniture polishes, insecticides and repellants and numerous household cleaners. Most spray paints now use hydrocarbons for propellants.

The proposed regulations issued yesterday will be subject to public hearings and comment for the next 60 days. A decision on whether to go ahead with the ban will be made after the comment period ends.

A handful of products classified as essential would be exempted from the ban, including contraceptive vaginal foams, inhalers used by asthma sufferers, cytology fixatives used in cancer diagnosis, a mine safety warning device, ejectors used to remove plastics from molds and flying insect sprays used on airplanes and in commercial food handling areas.

**GOVERNMENT** spokesmen said the exempt products make up only 2 or 3 per cent of the market.

Some products, such as aerosol foghorns used on boats, aren't affected because the cans contain only fluorocarbon gas, and the regulations only cover products in which the gas is used to propel something else out of the container.

The three government agencies that joined to announce the proposal are the Food and Drug Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and Consumer Products Safety Commission.

**FDA COMMISSIONER** Donald Kennedy, whose agency regulates about 85 per cent of the affected products, told a news conference the ozone depletion theory that led to Wednesday's action has been confirmed but that scientists still don't know just how serious the problem is.



# Concorde to land in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled yesterday that a ban on landings of the supersonic Concorde jetliners at Kennedy airport was illegal.

In Paris, Air France announced it will begin daily scheduled flights from Paris to

New York with the supersonic airliner Concorde on June 20.

HOWEVER, FURTHER legal appeals could delay the announced date.

U. S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack granted a request by British Airways and Air France to

lift the temporary ban ordered by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

But the judge did not order that the planes immediately be allowed to start landing at Kennedy Airport.

THE PORT AUTHORITY had

temporarily banned the fast but noisy plane from landing at Kennedy pending evaluation of noise, vibration and pollution data.

The Concorde has been flying into Dulles International Airport outside Washington since May

1976 under an order from former U. S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman for a 16-month test.

Concorde interests went to court to overturn the Port Authority ban here, claiming federal commitments pre-empted the powers of the regional agency.

A PORT AUTHORITY spokesperson said after announcement of the decision that the agency would have no comment until lawyers studied the ruling and decided whether to appeal.

The Port Authority is a bi-state agency which owns and operates major airports and other transportation facilities in the New York City - northern New Jersey area.

French Republic Secretary Marcel Cavaille hailed with "great joy" the decision of the judge.

"MY REACTION to the Concorde decision is one of great satisfaction and great joy," he said.

Answering a question on the Concorde at a news conference, Cavaille said "this is the decision we had hoped for. It is clear that all barriers are illegal. That is exactly what the French government, and Air France and British Airways, always maintained.

"We believe the route is now open and the most difficult part of the battle is over.

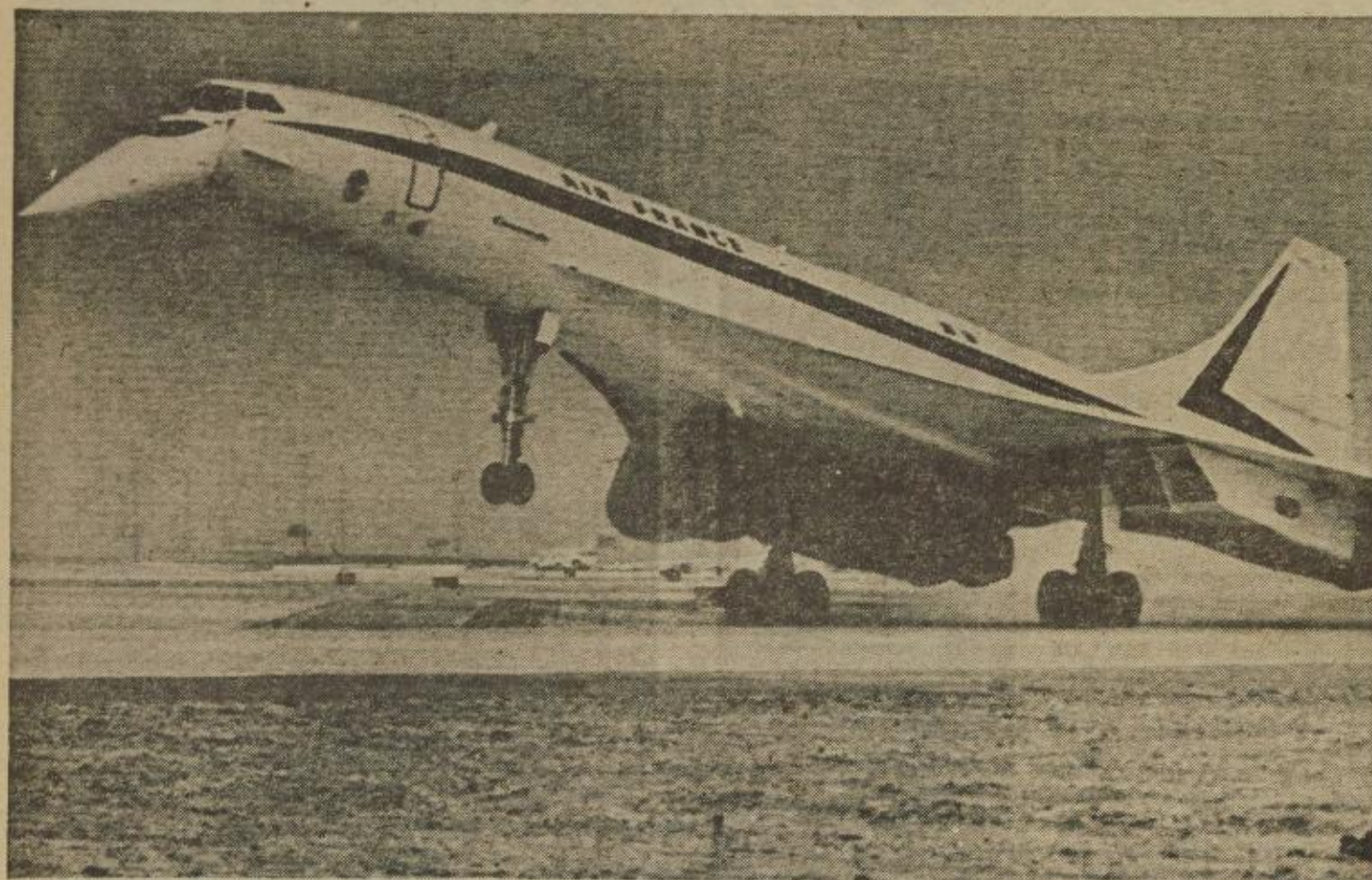
"CONCORDE HAS already triumphed over other obstacles. In a few days Air France hopes to work out the details of landing in New York as soon as possible."

Concorde landings at Kennedy have been strongly opposed by residents of Queens and Nassau counties who live near the airport. Several weeks ago they staged a demonstration attempting to tie up auto traffic at Kennedy to show their opposition.

"We're going to be inconvenienced for the rest of our lives if they let that plane come in," said Saul Ginsberg, one of the anti-Concorde leaders.

The lucrative route to New York is crucial to British Airways and Air France, who concede losing \$54 million on the Concorde in the first year of the SST's operations.

The jet, which was developed by the British and French jointly by the British and French, is capable of crossing the Atlantic Ocean in less than four hours. It carries 100 passengers.



U.S. DIST. JUDGE MILTON POLLACK granted a request yesterday by British Airways and Air France to lift the temporary ban ordered by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey on landing at Kennedy Airport of the Concorde supersonic airliner. The judge did not order that the planes immediately be allowed to start landing at Kennedy Airport.

AP Photo

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# Drinking age questioned

By SUE WARNER

If several state legislators, parents groups, and high school administrators have their ways Michigan's drinking age could be raised from 18 to 19 or possibly back to its pre-1972 21-year old level.

State Senator Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) said yesterday he favors a bill which would raise the age to 19 because, "the public school systems have reported problems with 18-year-olds going out on their lunch hour, or other times during the day, buying beer and bringing it back to school." Bursley also pointed out that 18-year-olds often buy alcohol for underage friends who are also in high school.

**HOWEVER, BURSLEY** feels that returning the drinking age to 21 would be too drastic a measure. "I don't want it to go to 21 because I think college students should be able to do what they want," he said.

Bursley also said there is a great deal of public

sentiment for the bill. "There's a reasonably good chance that it could go through the Senate and the House within the year," he added.

Tuesday, a State Senate committee heard public testimony regarding the bill which would raise the drinking age to 19.

**MOST OF THE** nearly 100 citizens who attended the Commerce Committee hearing favored the proposed legislation, complaining that traffic accidents and alcohol abuse among youths have increased since the drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1972.

Another public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

The bill's sponsor, Senator James DeSana (D-Wyandotte) advocates a age of 19 because he is convinced it would eliminate much of the high school drinking problem.

**GROUPS OPPOSING** DeSana's bill argue that since 18-year-olds must accept the responsibilities

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Daily Photo by ALAN BILINSKY

ERIN braces herself for a shove from Scott in their festivities at a Northwood Five playground.

## Detroit's would-be mayors are a motley assortment

By KEITH RICHBURG

While Lou Belcher is still contesting his one-vote loss for the mayorship of Ann Arbor, there are a host of people who want to be mayor of Detroit—30, to be exact, according to the official list of candidates at the Detroit City-County Building.

Although most political observers have narrowed the race down to a contest between incumbent Coleman Young, Detroit City Councilman Ernest Browne, and Wayne State University Law Professor John Mogk, the remaining "minor candidates" don't consider them-

selves minor at all.

"IF JIMMY Carter can be President of the United States and Merle Jeeter can be mayor of Fernwood, why can't I run for mayor of Detroit?" says George Saady, owner of a small Detroit bicycle business and lawn mower repair shop. "I just want to put a little competition in the race."

Saady sees the major issues as the economic condition of the city and crime. "They go hand in hand," he says. He favors more uniformed police patrolling the beats.

Saady also wants to make the mayor and all politicians more accountable to the people. "I would like to see a list of the mayor's aids and their salaries," he says. "They get in, they think they're gods, and they are no longer representative of the people."

**SAADY'S CAMPAIGN** is "not in full swing" yet, but the candidate contends that "It's not just criticism for criticism's sake." Says Saady, "I hope to make a little bit of noise."

Someone else who hopes to make noise is Leslie Benson. Benson, who lists his current occupation as "running for the mayor of Detroit," says the people have not been adequately represented. Benson says that Detroit needs city officials "with enough concern to kick the people in the butt."

Although Benson sees crime as "a very big problem," and

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## Stanford students protest Ford's S. African policy

(Continued from Page 1)

"Months of efforts were directed toward the protests of the last two days," he added.

Approximately 900 students participated in another SCRIP organized rally yesterday, occupying the Old Student Union once again. During the afternoon, however, they discontinued their sit-in in favor of a low-key protest to "educate people about the issue" later this week.

**STANFORD** has an enrollment of 10,000.

"We became interested in this issue when we realized that Stanford's investment portfolio had corporations such as Ford which support apartheid," Nyhart said.

Last month the group requested that the Stanford Board of Trustees, similar in function to the University of Michigan's Regents, vote in support of the Interfaith Center's resolution.

**THE TRUSTEES**, however, agreed only to abstain from the vote rather than vote in favor of the resolution, Nyhart said. "This wasn't what we wanted. We felt a corporation such as Ford, could be a progressive force in that country."

A rally to attempt to enter a building where the Trustees were meeting failed. Two students were later allowed to speak at a Trustees meeting.

The Stanford students do not expect the resolution to gather many votes. "If one of these things could even get 10 per cent of the stockholder's votes that would be a big statement to a corporation like Ford," Nyhart said.

## Northwood lacking recreation facilities

By GREGG KRUPA

Residents of the Northwood Five housing complex on North Campus have been doing quite a bit of complaining lately about the lack of organized recreational activities and facilities for their children.

Northwood Five has one of the densest populations of children in the Ann Arbor area. Between two and three in the afternoon busload after busload of children descend on the 400-unit complex from area schools.

**CLIFFORD WEBER**, the principal of Logan school, an elementary school attended by many of Northwood Five children calls the situation "appalling."

"The Northwood Five area has been neglected by the University for a number of years," said Weber. "There's no facilities out there at all for kids. I am appalled that the University has neglected the family."

Weber blamed the problem on a lack of cooperation between officials of the city, the University, and the public school system. He said space exists in the area for development, but the need also exists for an organization to step in and do the funding.

**RICHARD TARRIER**, Manager of Family Housing facilities, disagreed with Weber and said that the facilities were "pretty good, really." A quick survey of the area turned up an abundance of swings, monkey bars, and sandboxes. But

See NORTHWOOD, Page 10

## TODAY

### Motor City media

The city of Detroit got a much needed shot in the image yesterday when Federal's department stores announced that they will be moving their corporate headquarters there from New York. In fact, Federal's is so enthused with the Motor City that they've decided to sponsor a television special called "Detroit, We Love You!" The special, expected to be aired towards the end of summer, will feature such "local talent" as Diana Ross Gladys Knight and the Pips, Dick Vitale, Al Kaline, Governor William Milliken, Mayor Coleman Young, Willie Horton and Henry Ford II. Not exactly a Television Renaissance, but at least better than The Price is Right.

### Happenings . . .

. . . If your brain can take topics like "physical limnology" and "meteorology in ice and snow studies", check out the last day of the 20th Conference on Great Lakes Research all day at Rackham

and MLB . . . and if even that doesn't sate your lecture palate, try "Radical Pairs and Magnetic Field Effects in the Primary Energy Storage Reactions", 4 p.m. in 1139 Nat. Sci. . . and at 8 p.m. the Sierra Club will hold its annual Members Wilderness slide show in the Public Library's meeting room, corner of Fifth and William. That's it!

### Adversity

The parish tax assessor in Gretna, Louisiana, thought he had a clever idea to help determine property values. He asked taxpayers to list "adverse influences" which might decrease property value and to submit photographs. One respondent listed his neighbor's "ugly wife" and enclosed a photo as proof. Another wrote an essay describing the beauty of colorful dead leaves settling gently into his swimming pool from next door. And a third attached a color photo of himself smiling in his den. Too bad extra tax breaks aren't awarded for creativity.

### Ford on tour

Professor Jerry Ford is back with his traveling political science road show again, this time in Los Angeles at the University of Southern California. Apparently forsaking the hometown Rose Bowl losers for the California victors, Ford was asked for probably the thousandth time why he pardoned Richard Nixon. The ex-President replied that if he had it to do all over again he would take the same action. Ford also declined comment on Nixon's televised interview with David Frost. "Mr. Nixon's actions speak for themselves," he said. Ford spoke here last month as a guest professor.

### On the outside

Look for another gorgeous day today, sunny with a high of 76. Tonight, cool and clear, with a low of 51. And tomorrow things turn downright summery, with scattered clouds and a high of 80.



# The left's ups and downs, and HRP

By BOB ALEXANDER  
(Third of a four-part series)

The cyclical nature of the political left in Ann Arbor is borne out by the rise of the Democrats in the mid and late 60s, and the birth and development of the Human Rights Party in the early 70s.

But vision, means of implementation and unity are only three parts of the puzzle of left movement successes. Another crucial ingredient is a constructive climate in which political programs could be discussed.

In order to take hold, the movement must have the support of the electoral and non-electoral community. Obviously, electoral groups could contribute votes. Non-electoral groups contribute ideas, workers, funding, facilities, and the overall impetus which finally decides the success or failure of the political movement.

**THE ASCENDANCY** of the Democratic Party in the mid 60s showed these ingredients. The working class and community activist groups supported the

movement. More radical groups were not on the ballot, so threw their support to the Democrats.

Council Democrats led on relevant issues such as low-income public housing, fair housing and employment ordinances, the Model Cities project and urban beautification. Liberals were also strong on the School Board. The movement was far to the left of the State Democratic Party.

But despite a Democratic sweep of the mayoral and Council positions, the liberal movement was doomed by nationwide Democratic Party divisions in 1969.

National Democratic Party floundering and the lack of Democratic Party support for area leftist activities (such as the Black Action Movement) (BAM) strike brewed a frustration among Ann Arbor leftists. With an increasing ability to develop counter-culture institutions, the political left called for its own party — The Human Rights Party.

**FRUSTRATED** Democratic visionaries, idealists and socialists quickly developed a platform which included most "hot" issues ignored by other political parties. Activist life styles of the 60s dictated the party's structure: open-consensus decision-making, steering committees, commitment by the group to help women and minorities, and direct party discussion of these efforts.

A significant HRP development was the city committee which effectively channeled all offers of help and information councilmembers often receive

but are not able to use.

It was the HRP's city committee which focused the visionaries ideas, the implementors activities and the community's insights and supportive energy. This unity made the HRP attempts at politicizing the campus area successful.

The most remarkable aspect of the HRP was the work the party put into politicizing the city.

**THE PROCESS** began in the summer, usually a slack time for other city parties. The HRP analyzed issues to discern which issues could "turn on" voters to city politics. In late August, while the city went on vacation, HRP activists finished the preparations for the fall push.

The fall politicizing effort by HRP was perhaps its least understood or appreciated activity by observers.

No sooner would the football ticket lines form than HRP supporters would "work the lines" explaining what had happened politically during the summer, what the HRP was all about, and most importantly, why it was necessary to vote in Ann Arbor.

Voter registrars would also work the lines, then theater lines, and finish with long hours of door-to-door registration in campus-activist precincts.

**CANVASSING** of this quality would involve lots of talking with folks, but the real issue was to get each person interested in the importance of local politics.

The HRP thought newly registered voters would easily be convinced to vote for the HRP

since the HRP had done the majority of door-to-door registration.

November and December, months when the campus concentrates on studies, were also the months of middle level recruitment for the HRP. Party officials and candidates for the April elections would be selected, and it was an ideal time for contributions from outsiders.

Most HRP workers put little energy into the primaries, but worked on canvassing for the ballot issues instead.

**BUT THE MAYORAL** primaries of '73 and '75 and 2nd Ward primary in '75 were exceptions. Those contests involved the prime difficulties in a multi-party situation. The strategic move to support moderate candidates in order to block the election of a conservative was a conflict which divided the HRP. As the conflict continued, more and more supporters lessened their zeal for the HRP.

The last phase of the annual politicizing process consisted of efforts to elect HRP candidates to the school board. The liberal Democrats had done it in their heyday of the 60s.

But because the HRP's electoral power was concentrated only in part of the city (and even that dissipated in the summer months), the HRP was never successful. HRP bids for school board seats were less successful each year.

From the school board failure, it was a downward spiral through the next months until the party's demise in 1975.

Tomorrow: Rebuilding

## The Michigan Daily

Edited and managed by Students at the  
University of Michigan

Thursday, May 12, 1977

News Phone: 764-0552

## Drinking age at 18: Is it on the rocks?

**IF** MICHIGAN high school principals get their way, 18-year-old men and women would be able to vote, get drafted, and be recognized as adults in the eyes of the law and courts. But those same men and women would not be able to go out for a nightcap, or a beer at lunch, because, these public officials say, "they can't handle it."

Michigan high school principals want to raise the drinking age in this state to 19 or 20. They want to tamper with the age of legal majority because those same administrators don't know how to handle the drunk student in school.

Raising the drinking age would not solve their discipline problems. In fact, those students tending to attend classes while somewhat intoxicated could still attend the same classes in the same condition.

Enforcement of the drinking age could cause other problems. Law enforcement officials could use their time in better ways than attempting to ensure Jane and Johnny don't down a beer with lunch.

To pull one of the privileges of adulthood from the pool of rights and responsibilities of majority is unrealistic, and unfair to those it affects most drastically—18, 19 and 20 year olds.

**YET** IN PUBLIC HEARINGS around the state, elected officials have been plagued by pleas to raise the drinking age.

Eighteen, 19 and 20 year olds, legally regarded as adults, should have the privilege to drink as well.

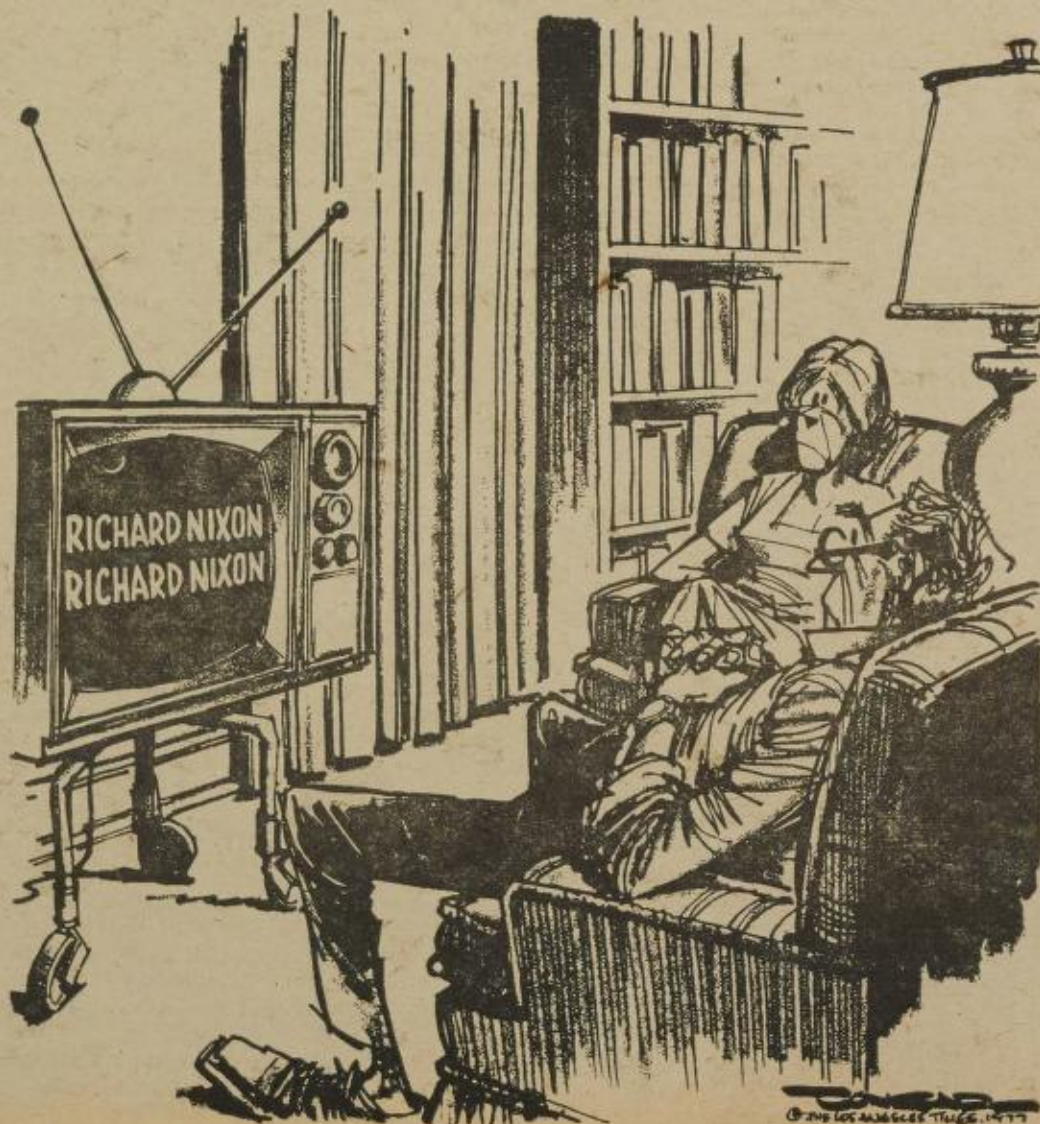
Granted, there will be those who cannot handle alcohol. In fact, ten per cent of our total population (not just ten per cent of the majority) has a problem with alcohol.

But to take out the legal consequences of that grim statistic on a group of individuals due to the actions of a few of that group in high school parking lots across the state is patently unfair.

The saddest fact is that the arbitrarily adjudicated drinking age — regardless of where it is set — does not prevent things such as teen-age alcoholism any more than drug laws prevent addiction at any age.

Problems allegedly caused by liquor on campuses in this state must be solved by the administrators on those campuses if the solutions are to be deemed valid by any. Raising the drinking age is clearly an invalid solution to high school discipline problems.

"IN THE LAST EPISODE, DICK'S OFFICE INDISCRETIONS SHOCK EVERYONE, BUT PAT STANDS BY HIM. THEY MOVE OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE AND JERRY AND BETTY MOVE IN. JERRY GETS DICK OFF THE HOOK, BUT JOHN AND BOB ARE STILL TWISTING SLOWLY IN THE WIND. NOBODY CAN EXPLAIN ROSE MARY'S BABY. DICK CONTINUES TO STONEWALL IT ON TAPES ...."





# 54 killed in Israeli helicopter crash

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli military helicopter crashed and exploded in the occupied West Bank, killing all 54 servicemen aboard in the nation's worst air force disaster, officials announced yesterday.

The tragedy plunged the nation into mourning and prompt-

ed politicians to suspend campaigning for the May 24 election.

The state radio said 10 crew members and 44 passengers were killed in the crash that occurred during maneuvers Tuesday.

LT. GEN. Mordechai Gur, Israeli chief of staff, told report-

ers the aircraft carried paratroopers and their officers. He said that while the cause had not been pinpointed, an inquiry committee had ruled out the possibility of foul play, such as an attack by Palestinian guerrillas.

A paratrooper told the Israeli armed forces radio he saw the

helicopter make a half-turn and then disappear from sight.

"I heard an explosion followed by several more smaller explosions," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the crash was delayed for 18 hours to notify the soldiers' families.

Entertainment portions of a Jerusalem celebration of the 10th anniversary of the 1967 war were canceled, and the Israeli cabinet met on receiving the news.

Funerals for the 54 victims were planned for today. A parliamentary session scheduled for the same day was canceled.

The previous worst air force disaster in Israel's history occurred in November 1975 when 20 soldiers were killed in the crash of a Hercules transport plane into mountains in the Sinai Desert.

TUESDAY'S ACCIDENT occurred five miles west of the Jordan River, Gur said. He said the helicopter plunged to the ground after climbing a few hundred feet. Wreckage was reportedly spread over a 20-yard radius.

The crash occurred two weeks after the military came under fire in a state comptroller's report of charges of being careless with its equipment. Asked about possible negligence in maintenance, Gur said it was too early to determine the exact cause of the crash.

Security forces sealed off the area Wednesday morning as rescue teams picked through the wreckage.

Israel announced a few days ago it was planning to manufacture its own helicopters within the next four years to replace the American-made Sikorskys.

## Flu serum to be stored

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's supply of swine flu vaccine is a valuable resource and it may be stockpiled for as long as 10 years, the national Center for Disease Control said yesterday.

About 88 million doses, worth \$40 million, have been collected by the states. Public health officials are trying to determine how to store the vaccine, said Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of the CDC's Bureau of State Services.

Final recommendations are expected in about a month.

"SUCH VACCINE usually is good for 18 months, but with proper refrigeration it can be kept for up to 10 years," Millar said in an interview.

The vaccine is part of the \$135

million program voted by Congress during the administration of then-President Gerald Ford and called "the tragedy of the past year" by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

Most of the vaccine is being held by the states and the question, Millar said, is: Who will control it in the end?

"WE HAVE SUGGESTED two alternatives," he said. "First, central stockpiling, federally managed. Second, each state would stockpile it under their

management.

"There are advantages to the central stockpiling plan because it would be easier to care for. But if the states do it, it will be easier to distribute in the event of an emergency."

Millar said plans now are for the vaccine to be used only in case of another swine flu scare, which appears unlikely.

Millar said the swine flu vaccine, if maintained under refrigeration, would be effective against a new flu virus as long as it is closely related to A-Victoria or A-New Jersey swine flu.

## EPA admits proposing tests on Mexicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday that one of its divisions proposed in 1975 to test a possible cancer-causing fungicide on Mexicans, to bypass its own ban on human testing in the United States.

An EPA spokesperson said, however, that the proposal was turned down by Edwin Johnson, who was then associate deputy assistant administrator, heading EPA's pesticide programs.

Responding to questions on the subject, the spokesperson said the proposal originated in the pesticide program's Criteria and Evaluation Division, then headed by Leonard Axelrod, now deceased.

It involved a group of fungus-killers called "EBDC" which were known to cause cancer in animals; such findings automatically bring the chemicals under suspicion as possible causes on human cancer, until they can be proven safe.

**BLUE FROGGE**  
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**Pitcher Night**  
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Thursday, May 12

MLB 3

**EDGAR G. ULMER NIGHT**

Nobody ever made good films faster or for less money than Edgar Ulmer. That Ulmer could also communicate a strong visual style and personality with his meager means so often available to him is close to miraculous. Unlike most "B-film" directors, Ulmer chose to make low budget films because, apart from economic limits, he was free to do what he wanted. Here are three of his classics, filmed with a passion and intensity you've never seen before and may never see again.

**DETOUR**

(Edgar G. Ulmer, 1948)

7:00 ONLY

Forget the plot (a musician is hitchhiking to California to marry his girl, only to become entangled in a web of fate). DETOUR is an exercise in sustained perversity, a consistent demonstration of the absence of free will. Tom Neal worms his way from nightclub to beanery to barren motel room, writhing to free himself, only to ensnare himself still further. Ann Savage gives a performance that defies conventional credibility: ugly, unpleasant, a shrill, unmodulated embodiment of Yeats's dictum that only the unexplainable is irresistible. "I adore DETOUR!"—Edgar Ulmer.

**RUTHLESS**

(Edgar G. Ulmer, 1948)

8:30 ONLY

If ever a film were aptly titled, RUTHLESS is! The story of a man's savage struggle for success becomes a morality play and a meditation on worldly goals, as seen through the camera of Bert Glennon and the relentless direction of Ulmer. "RUTHLESS is a Citizen Kane in miniature."—Myron Melsel, The Boston Phoenix. With Zachary Scott and Sidney Greenstreet.

**THE NAKED DAWN**

(Edgar G. Ulmer, 1955)

10:30 ONLY

François Truffaut has acknowledged that THE NAKED DAWN was the inspiration for his filming JULES AND JIM. Both films have to do with two friends in love with the same woman but Ulmer's film, a semi-western, is more about fate and ensnarement, ego and human nature, than a menage a trois. Along with DETOUR, this is considered Ulmer's best film. With Arthur Kennedy.

603 east liberty  
**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre Phone 665-6290

**SECOND BIG WEEK**

SHOWS TONIGHT AT  
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Open 6:45

**SISSY SPACEK**

**SHELLEY DUVALL**

**JANICE RULE**

**ROBERT ALTMAN'S**

**3 WOMEN**

(PG)

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ENDS TONIGHT  
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" &  
"UPTOWN SATURDAY  
NIGHT"

(PG)

ONE COMPLETE SHOW  
AT 7:00

**STARTS TOMORROW**

**He doesn't get mad.  
He gets even.**

**THE FARMER**



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**CAMPUS**  
Theatre Phone 668-6416

ENDS TONIGHT  
"HARLAN COUNTY USA"

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00  
OPEN 6:45

**STARTS TOMORROW**

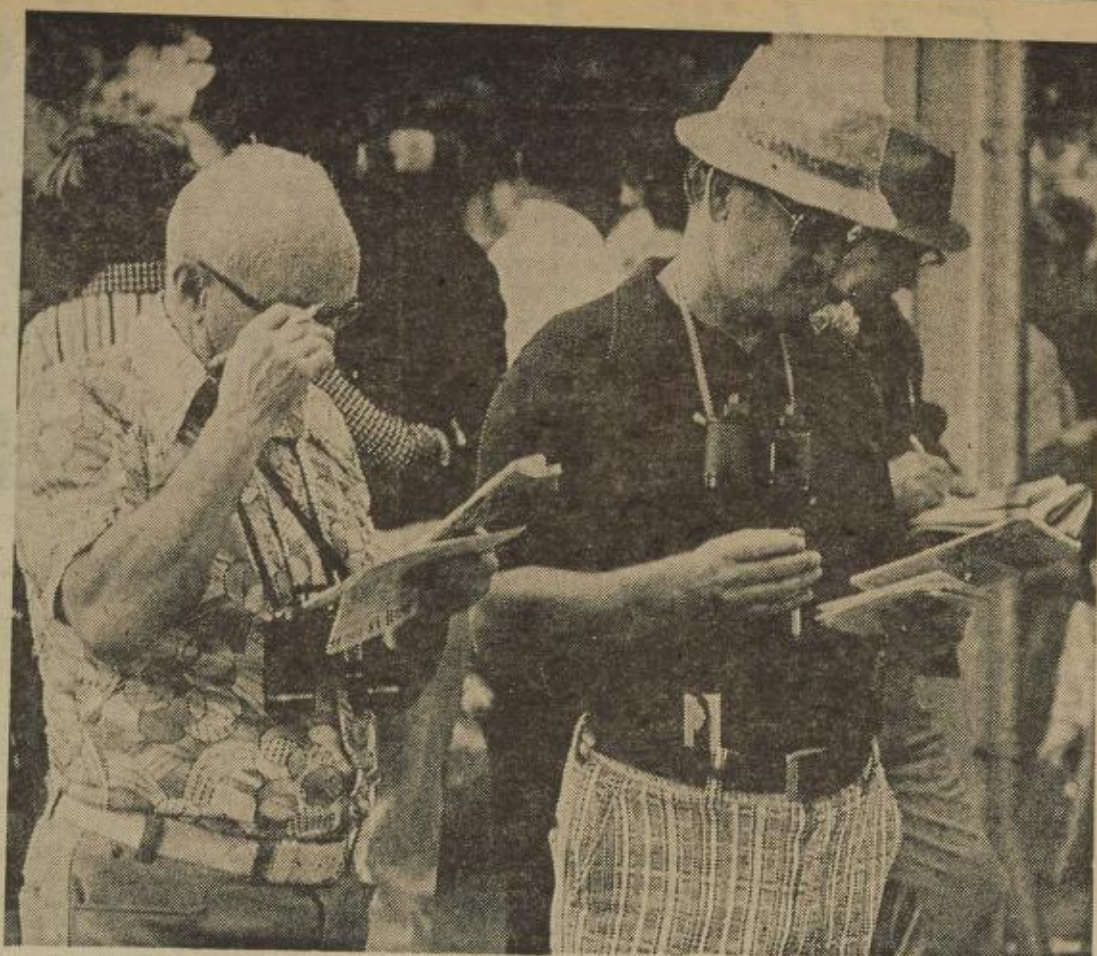
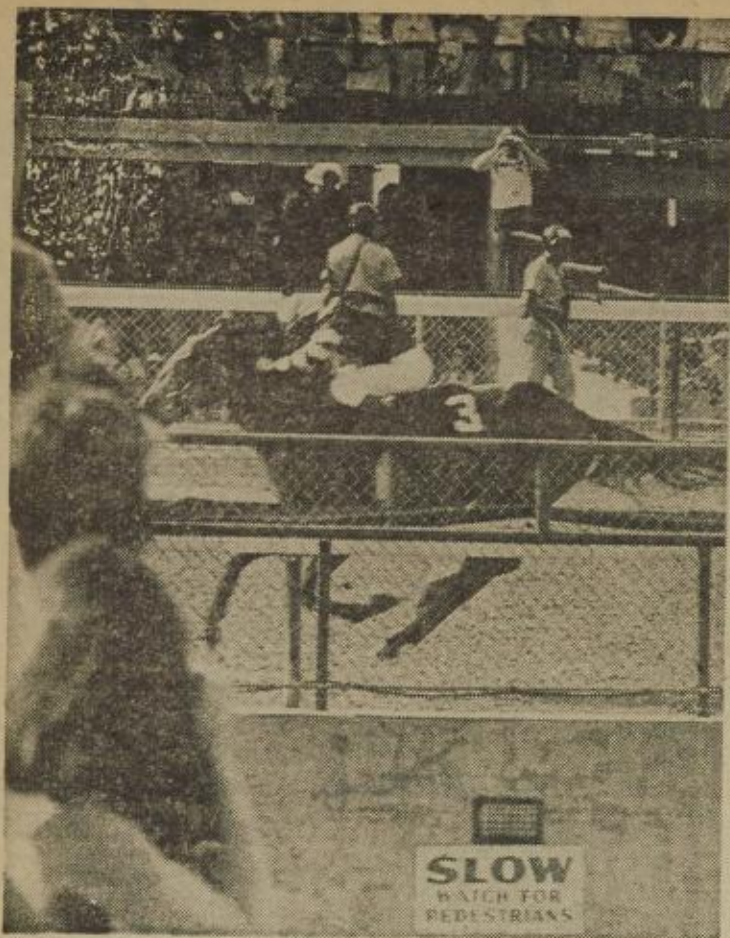
**Best Actress Nominee  
MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT**  
In the Delightful French comedy hit

**NOMINATED  
FOR 3  
ACADEMY  
AWARDS!**



**Cousin  
Cousine**





# *It isn't just another race*

LOUISVILLE—It was the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday but there were at least 100,000 people on the infield of the famed Churchill Downs who weren't there for the race.

The Derby is the premier American horse race and millions speculate on its outcome every year, but many of those who come here for the events of "Derby Day" are bent on guessing how many more beers or mint juleps they can handle before they pass out.

And do they pass out.

The infield of Churchill Downs was packed Saturday. Although rain was threatening spectators lined up at the gates throughout

the night hoping to be the first ones on the infield. These people were concerned about getting a good spot near the finish line.

Some are here because

Some are here because

*Some are here because their mothers and fathers never missed a Derby when they were in college, others are testing the words of friends who've said "It's just one big party." None go away disappointed.*

There weren't many of them.

"Around about ten o'clock" a northern visitor is told, the masses of college students come pouring in. They come from all over: Vanderbilt, Alabama, Ten-

nessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame.

But many go away with

empty pockets. The crowd on the infield is mainly collegiate, but they've brought lots of money to bet with. The betting windows on the infield are always crowded as their young clientel try to compete with the well-heeled crowd across the way in the grandstands.

As the day wears on, toward the running of the Derby, the young crowd busies itself with frisbee, football and drinking. Many pass the time betting on the seven races preceding the Derby and the shouts of first time bettors who've just won a forty to one shot fill the air.

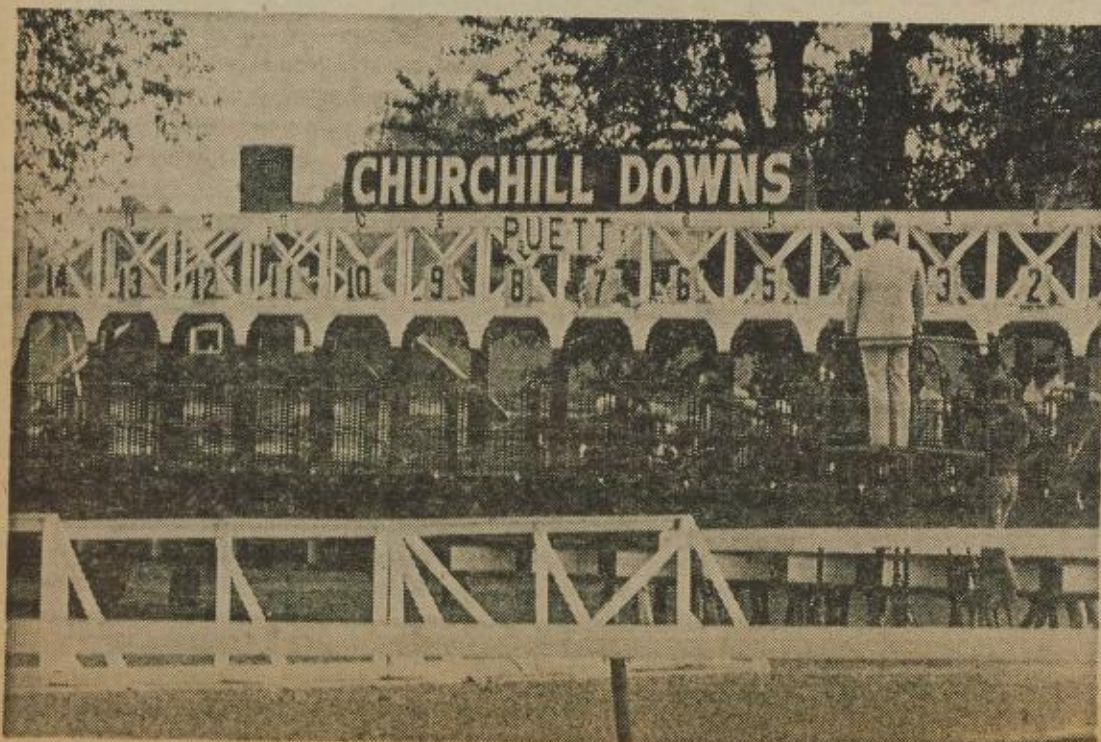
The curious mix of Southern drawls and Midwestern nasality adds flavor to the event. For years the Derby was a Southern event, attended by few Yankees. Louisville's heart belongs to the South and don't ya'll forget it.

But the Northern students and Southern students mix nonetheless. A young woman from New Jersey exclaimed, "They're not any different."

And finally the race that most of the crowd has been waiting for begins. Thousands of Derby-goers lie tranquilly in the sun, content just to listen to the roar of the crowd. Thousands more crowd along the fences for just a glimpse of the favorite — Seattle Slew.

The favorite doesn't let those that bet more than \$1.5 million on him down. And the crowd will never let Seattle Slew down until the day they die.

For they've been to the Derby, many for the first and last time. They will live content with their memories of mint juleps and the beat of horses' hooves for years to come.



Story by  
Phillip Bokovoy  
with  
Photos by  
Peter Weertman



Ad

A Public Service of This Newspaper &amp; The Advertising Council

This ad is the work of Orrie Frutkin and Gavino Sanna.

# How would you like to sign the work you do?

Would you be willing to tell the world, "I did this?"  
After all, you're pretty good at what you do. Probably proud of it, too.

Well, most of us will never get to sign our work. And maybe that's a shame. Because as good as we are, it might make us better. And we can afford to be. Whether we're teachers or short-order cooks, farmers or steamfitters, sales managers or city managers.

We'll all have more to show for it.

More money, for one thing.

Because we'll be giving each other our money's worth

for the products, the services and even the government we pay for.

For another thing, we'll be giving America a better chance to take on our foreign business competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of satisfaction in the jobs we've got.

You don't have to sign your work to see all these things happen. And more.

Just do the kind of work you'd be proud to have carry your name.

Cooked by  
Ed Hatcher



**America. It only works  
as well as we do.**



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ROOMS—Large, carpeted, refrig., no cooking. \$85. Call 663-3883. 28C519

STUDIO SPACE for rent at 226 W. Liberty. Stop by or call 761-3090 or 995-1679. 27C514

LARGE ROOMS, close to campus. \$135/month including utilities. 665-6923 after 5 p.m. 97C517

ONE BEDROOM on Wilmont in basement, but nice. 769-6740. 13C514

FEMALE GRADS. Share house. Own bedroom. One for summer \$75. One for June 1 on: \$60 summer, \$100 fall. No smoking. 971-4738. Packard-Platt. 10C518

WANTED—2 men and 1 woman for cooperative household, lease through Aug. '78; starting dates June 1 to Sept. 1. Grad or working person. Call 761-8540. 92C514

GREAT LOCATION. Behind Law Quad. One bedroom apt. Small, furnished, lots of oakwood work. Great for grad or law student. \$175 mo. with utilities, vice elect fall option. 804 Monroe. Call 995-4050 or ring Apt. No. 1. After 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday. 89C514

AVAILABLE NOW. Modern efficiency in excellent location. Call after 7:00 p.m. persistently. 761-7250. 96C513

BURNS PARK HOUSE, own room, \$110/mon., May-May lease, or summer sublet. Prefer Grads. Professionals. Steven Meyer—Days 1-961-6400; Even. 663-2836, 662-8740. 03C514

MARTHA WASHINGTON  
A residence for women — Rooms available now. Days, 769-8880; evenings 761-7904. 05C518

ROOM \$60 monthly. No lease. Farmer's Market area. 761-1734. 52C513

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATIVE — Three female room/board spaces, \$125/month. 761-7435. 57C510

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM with immediate occupancy, heat and water included in rent. West Park location. 662-7787. cCte

AVAILABLE FALL — One bedroom, corner of Catherine and N. Thayer. Must take summer sublet, rent negotiable. Graduate Students preferred. Call 769-2636, evenings, between 5 and 8. 27C513

## SUBLET SERVICE

We maintain a list of our present tenants wishing to sublet their apartments for the summer.

These range from rooms in houses, to efficiencies, to one and two bedroom apartments both modern and in houses.

Contact us for further information.

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337 E. HURON  
663-4101 cCte

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED FOR FALL—Single in inexpensive, shared house with kitchen facilities; for non-smoking, vegetarian grad student. Call Naval Krishna during office hours at the Museum of Art, 764-0395. dL512

WILL PAY July-Aug. rent for fall lease on single room in house; prefer communal situation, quiet leafy area. Male, 25, non-smoker. Harry Clark, 707 W. Indiana, Urbana, Ill. 61801, (317) 344-5382 even. 61L512

WILL PAY July-Aug. rent for fall lease on pleasant single room in comfortable house. Prefer communal situation, quiet leafy area. Male, 25, non-smoker. Harry Clark, 707 W. Indiana, Urbana, Ill. 61801. 15L511

## SUBLET

SUBLET — TWO bedroom apt. in house on S. Forest with large back yard. June-August. Call Joyce, 668-7534. dU514

HELLO!! We want you, and we're not even Uncle Sam. We have one lonely bedroom in a five-person house near Burns Park. Join us this summer. 995-8679 persistently. \$53/mon. dU514

PEOPLE PLACES. Co-ops. Share. Save. Have Fun! Single Rooms. Free Laundry. 662-4414. Inter-Coop Council. cU517

## SUBLET

AVAILABLE NOW—Room on campus, low summer rent, fall option. 663-6906 or 663-3641. cUte

HELP! FEMALE roommate wanted in beautiful, spacious apartment, May-Aug., blivel, parking, air-conditioning, vacuum for each apartment, dishwasher, three balconies, shag rug. 1333 Wilmont, C-4, 662-4303. 11U517

JUNE-AUGUST with possible fall option. Airy single room in beautiful 6-person house. Close to campus. Very reasonable rent. Meals on a cooperative basis—largely vegetarian. For lots more info, call Elaine at 668-6286 or 764-0552 and leave message. dU513

SINGLE ROOMS in cool house. Near campus and Medical Center. Call Ellen evenings, 761-1623. 88U513

2 SINGLE ROOMS (1 with private bath) available May-August in spacious quiet house near campus/hospital, parking, large backyard/garden, utilities paid. 663-3726. 91U517

ONE-BEDROOM in modern 3-bedroom apartment. Available now thru August with Fall option. Five-minute walk to central campus. Call David, 668-7834. Rent negotiable. 01U512

FEMALE—OWN ROOM in apt. near campus. Furnished, laundry, air-conditioner, free car-park. Low rent. May-August. Fall option. 665-3887. Marion. 83U514

2 SINGLES available, 1 spring/summer, 1 summer. Friendly house, cheap. 994-0299. 64U513

ONE MALE NEEDED in two man apartment. Own room. A/C. Parking. \$55 per mo. 995-9653 or 1-644-4339. 77U512

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed May-Aug. Own room in spacious 2-bedroom apt. Call after 5. 668-7864. 53U512

SUBLET NOW-AUGUST. Live in cool, air-conditioned house with two grad students and two law students. Your own bedroom. Best offer. Steve, 995-9097. 60U512

## ROOMMATES

JUST - GRADUATED architecture student and BGS writer-tennis player looking for one or two roommates for summer sublet of fairly large house at 1106 Packard. For the mere sum of \$65/month you can share our paradise. We're guys and are looking for same, but if you're a woman and either know karate or trust our faces, you're welcome. Call Andy or Bob at 668-8492. dY513

WANTED—FEMALE grad for large, well kept, furnished, two bedroom apartment. Summer/Fall. 761-4372. 82Y513

## BIKES, SCOOTERS

RALEIGH 24 1/2" Gran Sport, 1 year (\$225). Ph. 663-1846. 94Z517

## MUSICAL MDSE., RADIOS, REPAIRS

AMPEG BASS—Perfect shape. Apollo Music Center, 323 S. Main. cX520

NEW SHIPMENT of upright pianos starting at \$175. Come in while selection is good. Apollo Music Center, 769-1400. cX526

EARTH PRODUCER amp 4-12" speakers, 240 rms with distortion. Apollo Music Center, 769-1400. cX526

## BUSINESS SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING by McGuire painters. Four yrs. experience. Free estimates. Reasonable rate. Tom, 769-2544. 12J517

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Small campus laundromat, reasonably priced, \$15,000 required. Weir Associates, 769-1615. 71J512

TENNIS LESSONS — Experienced teacher, former college player, private \$7/hour, group \$4. 769-3465, Chris. 51J513

TYPING AND PRINTING. IBM Selectric. 20 yrs. experience. 116 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti. 485-4800. cJte

CARPENTER. Part-time student with four years carpentry experience is looking for work. John, 994-0961. 74J506

## MISCELLANEOUS

OUTREACH — SENIOR CITIZENS HOMEAIDS PROJECT has room for more students during spring and summer—interested? Call Gay Gipsen, 769-6249. 16M512

## HELP WANTED

THERAPIST—For adolescent boys in residential treatment center. M.S.W. required. Looking for energetic, creative individual with experience in therapeutic work with emotionally disturbed children. Responsible for individual and group therapy, family counseling, and management of treatment team. Competitive salary; good benefits. Send resume to St. John's Home. 23H514

EARN EXTRA MONEY this summer. Register now for the psychology paid subject pool. \$2.50-plus/hr. Call 764-1590 9-12, 1-4 weekdays. 26H518

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD  
You will too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours, high earnings. Call Audrey Stein, 662-4401 anytime. cH512

FLUENT speaker/reader of Japanese/English to translate children's books. Part-time, \$3.50/hr. 769-4549. 15H514

\$25,000 A YEAR GUARANTEED—For ambitious person able to run restaurant in Ann Arbor. Call collect 603/659-2065. 48H514

FLUENT speaker/reader of Chinese/English to translate children's books. Part-time, \$3.50/hr. 769-4549. 14H514

WANTED—String quartet to play for mid-June outdoor wedding and reception in area. Call evenings, 482-3344. 93H514

STUDENT TO DO yard work and other jobs in exchange for room. 663-5700. 63H512

## WORK STUDY

Type/transcribe tapes of interviews. Psychology project. 20 hr./wk., \$4/hr. 665-0809. 85H513

## SUMMER JOB?

OFFICIATE Basketball, Softball, Volleyball (IM's). Contact: Sandy Sanders, 763-1313. 41H513

INTERESTED in spending year in Washington, D.C.? Full time (9-6) babysitter wanted for one year old. Salary, room and board in lovely Washington home. Begin mid July. Call 761-3870. 86H514

THE MICHIGAN DAILY WANTS SALESPERSONS to sell display advertising on a commission basis—for spring and summer terms. Call Rod, 764-0560. dH511

COOK WANTED — For the largest health food restaurant in the Midwest. We serve both meat and vegetarian foods. Contact Mike Huddleston or Joe Bassett, 419-531-0334. Bassett's Health Foods and Restaurant, 3301 W. Central, Toledo, Ohio 43606. 20H517

## Programmers

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COMSHARE, Inc., supplier of specialized computer services, has career positions available in technical support of our Marketing Division. If you would enjoy being a trouble-shooter, a problem solver, and the main technical communications link with our customers, you already meet half the requirements for the job. In addition, we're looking for two years of FORTRAN or COBOL programming experience (or equivalent course work) and good communication skills. Business experience in a financial, manufacturing or statistical environment a definite plus; Applicants must also be willing to relocate in six months time to one of our 15 branch office locations throughout the U.S.

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Kara Lewis

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1963 FORD Falcon, good condition, little rust. 761-3757. 29N514

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WANTED—One copy each Michigan-ansian 1940 and 1941. Write R. S. Cockcroft, McKenzie, TN 38201. 13K521

## FOR SALE

## MOVING SALE

Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Couch and two matching chairs (cheap). Chest, baby items, clothing, sewing machine, lots more. 1811 Pauline, No. 4 (near W. Stadium). 995-4354. dB514

RTR STEREO. Tower speakers. Three-sided walnut base and top, both \$300. 484-0099. 07B512

WORLDLY GOODS SALE — Broken Garrard stereo, broken Panasonic turntable, headphones, coin and stamp collections, Craig tape recorder, 750x microscope, 2-man canvas tent, records. Cheap. Karen, 662-6744. 18B512

MUSTANG II GHIA, 4-speed, a/c, am/fm stereo, rear defroster, radials. 971-2675, 1-568-6249. 99B518

PAGE 145 CB, 23 channel, excellent condition. Call Mike at 769-7824 after 12 o'clock noon. dB

## FOR SALE

STEREO and receiver built in hassocks. Walnut base with black vinyl top. \$100. 484-0099. 08B512

## IDEAL FOR STUDENTS

Datsun wagon, 1971, \$750. Swivel desk chair, \$5; kitchenette set, \$6; single bed, frame, springs, \$10; bike, \$5; training wheels, \$1; double bed, foam, mattress, springs, \$25; towels, \$50. 429-7273. 19B512

BRAND NEW, never used hairdryers for sale. One Gillette, \$14; one Remington, \$15. Call Lois, c/o Mich. Daily, 764-0552, leave message. dB512

(Continued on Page 9)

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	W	S	C	A	R	F	R	U	S	K
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## The Michigan Daily CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# 2nd Nixon show covers foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon, in his second television interview, portrays Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev as a firm and sophisticated adversary as the two superpowers pursued a mutual policy of detente.

Nixon, sources said, credits Brezhnev with being less volatile and having a firmer grasp than his predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev, who broke up the 1960 summit meeting in Paris with a denunciation of American spy-plane reconnaissance of the Soviet Union.

DAVID FROST'S second interview with Nixon is scheduled for broadcast tonight at 7:30 p.m. EDT over a makeshift network of 155 stations. The show is devoted to foreign policy.

Nixon found Khrushchev to be impulsive — in contrast to Brezhnev — particularly in his dealings with the late President Dwight Eisenhower. It was at the abortive summit that Khrushchev submarined Eisenhower's plan to have Nixon take over for him, saying that would be "to leave the cabbage to the care of the goat."

Nixon offers his appraisal of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, as well as the two Soviet leaders, and emphasizes that he himself originated the attempted reconciliation of Communist China.

WHILE LACKING the emotional impact of Watergate, the sole topic of last week's program, the second Nixon show

was considered sufficiently attractive to viewers to cause President Carter to move up his own news conference on his first overseas trip.

Surveying his foreign policy over 5½ years, Nixon stresses his own stewardship of the effort to lessen tensions with Russia and to open ties to China after a quarter-century.

In reviewing the controversial U. S. incursion into Cambodia in 1973, Nixon describes Kissinger as having reservations about the domestic impact but fully supporting the decision once it was taken.

LATER, AFTER student protests at Kent State and other universities, Nixon said Kissinger wanted to cut the U. S. operations in Cambodia short. But Nixon, the sources said, took the position that dissent was a natural consequence and

it was his decision to maintain the war there until 1973.

Reportedly he admonished Kissinger to "remember Lot's wife. Never look back." In the Bible, Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt when she defied God and looked back at the burning cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell originally announced in London Tuesday that Carter's news conference would be at 7:30 p.m. Frost contacted Carter television adviser Barry Jagoda and informed him the Nixon interview was scheduled at the same time. The presi-

dential news conference then was reset for 2:30 p.m.

An associate said Frost did not directly ask the White House to reschedule the news conference. "David made no request whatsoever and I imagine he would have regarded it as presumptuous to make a request of that nature," said Robert Zelnick of the Frost staff.

## Daily Classifieds

(Continued from Page 8)

### FOR SALE

350 YAMAHA RD. Excellent condition. Less than 5,000 miles. 663-7007. 93B518

CHAMPION juicer (\$150); slide projector (\$50); electric typewriter (\$100); ivory, jade chess sets (\$50-150); Victorian chess table (\$350); antique rocking chairs (\$50-150); grow lights, blackboard, campstove; Singer sewing machine (\$100). Ph. 43-1846. 93B517

### PERSONAL

ENERGETIC STAFFERS needed for SA students' counseling office, student run peer counseling service. 1018 Angell. 763-1532. 25F514

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# Northwood kids lack play facilities

(Continued from Page 3)

almost nothing for junior high school students.

Barrier did admit that "We're spread out and everything is not right next door to everybody, but I feel the facilities are there."

Gary Court, a community education coordinator at Clague school perceives a battle between the University and the Ann Arbor public school system, with the children of Northwood Five in the middle.

"I THINK there is a feeling of the part on the school system that since the University does not provide property taxes they should at least provide recreation facilities," said

Court.

Several parents say their children often play baseball in the small openings between the buildings of the complex. They use a tennis ball so no windows are broken.

"The kids up to about six-years-old or so are well taken care of," complained Jay Snyder, an area resident. "But the older kids need facilities and supervision during the summer months."

JOHN PERTALION, 14, a student of Clague School said that the area offered nothing for kids his age.

Tony Jones, 12, also a student at Clague school said that a lot of his friends go downtown on

the streets for fun. "The only thing to do around here is play basketball. There's a lot of land around here and it seems like we ought to get a baseball diamond at least."

So far the University's response has been the scheduling of a summer day camp program for the kids. Ellen Gold, one of the initiators of the program, said two three-week programs would be offered at a cost of \$45 per child, to parents with a recreation user's pass.

THE HALF day program will include aquatics, fitness, swimming, organized games, and hik-

ing in the nature area, but it costs \$45.

Linda Smith, a resident of the Northwood Five complex, believes the program is misdirected.

"I know not many people out here can afford that \$45," she said.

The closest city recreation facilities for Northwood Five children are Glacier Highlands and Greenbrier. But the Glacier Highlands facility is a mere play area for small children and offers nothing for junior schoolers, and Greenbrier is a distance from Northwood Five across

Green Road—a major city thoroughfare.

Nor does the new North Campus Recreation Building alleviate the problem. NCRB lies across another major road, Huron Parkway and is a good distance from Northwood Five.

The city's response to the problem has been a possible appropriation of \$700 in this year's budget. The budget is set for approval on May 23. Sylvester Murray, the city administrator, said last night that he would recommend to city council the approval of the \$700 budget recommendation.

## Locals support ban

(Continued from Page 1)

Niles Fleischer also expressed approval. "I think it's a good move and it's a result of a lot of research by corporate sponsored scientists as well as consumer agencies," he said.

Professor Ralph Cicerone of the Atmospheric and Oceanic Science Department of the Engineering School was not surprised by the ban. "I'm happy. I've been expecting this for a long time. It's the right action."

COCERONE HAS done extensive research on the effects of fluorocarbons on the ozone layer and atmosphere. He has been a consultant to the government on the formulation of policies dealing with freon.

According to Cicerone, aerosols use 70 to 75 per cent of the freon. Refrigeration units, including air conditioners, commercial refrigeration and railway freight cars use 20-25 per cent of the fluorocarbons. All of the fluorocarbons in the aerosols are released into the atmosphere while only a small per-

cent of those in refrigeration units escape.

"Refrigeration is definitely the smaller part of the problem," he said. "We're pretty sure that we're right about the effects of freon on the ozone layer. The ban should cut off the nonessential use. As we get more information and as manufacturers look for substitute chemicals, it may become necessary to phase out the use of fluorocarbons in refrigeration units."

Cicerone appeared optimistic about worldwide action. "I've been encouraged by the response from other governments. Canada, the Netherlands, and Sweden all have taken tougher action than the United States. There are a large number of countries waiting to see what the United States will do. Some of them will follow suit."

(Continued from Page 3)

of adults they should also be allowed to enjoy the benefits.

"The bill will do nothing to undermine the rights of 18-year-olds," DeSana said. "Drinking is a privilege and privileges should be exercised with maturity."

In an effort to prove that 18-year-olds have abused their "privilege" to drink, DeSana has submitted a report to the Commerce Committee listing more than 200 school districts which favor a higher drinking age. He and his supporters are also relying on eye-witness testimony from teachers and guidance counselors who have dealt with the high school drinking problem first hand.

TERRY BRONSON, an aide to DeSana said yesterday most of

those who testified in opposition to the bill Tuesday were objecting that 19 is too low for the drinking age. There are presently several other bills in both the Senate and House proposing 19, 20 and 21-year age limits.

Liquor industry representatives also presented arguments against the bill during the public hearing testifying that people who have had one drink are perhaps the safest drivers, and that school officials are responsible for teenage drinking problems.

Bronson said that DeSana is not relying on traffic accident statistics to boost the measure through the legislature. He said traffic statistics are not always valid because of inconsistent methods of tabulating them over the years since the drinking age

was lowered. Also, the accident rate for persons in their early to mid-20's is proportional to that of the 16-18-year-old group. Bronson did say, however, that in Macomb County the number of 16 and 17-year-olds involved in traffic accidents has tripled since 1971 while the rate for other age groups has remained the same.

DE SANA IS confident that the committee will recommend the bill to the Senate, perhaps as early as Tuesday. Two members of the five-member committee have already signed the bill.

One important provision of the bill allows anyone who is 18 when the bill is signed into law to still be legally able to drink.

Thirty-two other states and Washington, D.C. have set drinking ages between 19 and 21.

## State legislators push bill to raise drinking age to 19

## Detroiters seek mayorship

(Continued from Page 3)

advocates more police helicopters on patrol, he sees the major issue as "our system of government, period."

"Young hasn't tried to deal with the city council," he says.

BENSON ALSO faults the other candidates for not contacting big business. "I'm not null and voiding anybody," he says.

This is Benson's first try for political office.

George William Caron, known in the crime-fighting community

as "The Fox," head of a vigilante-type organization called "The Shadow," says "Personally, I don't want to run."

CARON, A member of the Detroit Police Reserve says "I don't promise nothing. You got to get in there before you can do anything."

He sees crime as "the number one issue," explaining how we must "take the handcuffs off of the policemen."

"The law has got to be changed, or you're going to have vigilantes in every state," he

says.

Caron currently fights crime from his home with a call-in-a-tape system consisting of a tape recorder that answers the phone with "This is The Fox. If you have a message on crime... beware, the shadow knows!"

CARON HAS run for office before—he was defeated in his bid for State Representative last year. "I'd have won if I had been a Democrat," he says. He vows to run next year, too, if he's not the mayor of Detroit by then. Says Caron, "Black and white—everybody wants me in!"

One scarred veteran of two previous Detroit mayoral campaigns is beautician and beauty shop owner Mary Rogers. Rogers, who came in seventh in 1971 ("that's not bad for a woman") says that this year "I want the top row."

Rogers is campaigning against "the filth all over the streets." She plans to put signs "all over the city," and empower the citizens to be able to ticket anyone caught throwing "filth."

Rogers also complains that there's "no discipline."

"I WOULD make it so parents at home can use the whip," she says, explaining how that technique has worked with her own daughter. "You know it hurts!"

Mary Rogers advocates a three day work week and a 12 hour day for the Motor City. She thinks people should work for the minimum wage and the state should give them "an extra check" to make up the difference. The money would come from gambling ("why can't we have a slot machine in every business place?"), selling beer on Belle Isle, and creating a whole town just for prostitution.

"There is so much to do we need two mayors to handle the job," Rogers says. "Just like we need two presidents."

In Detroit, a one-party city, the September primary decides which of the candidates will advance to the general election. The two top vote-getters in September will square off against each other in November.



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# Confident Blue whip BG in sweep

By RICK MADDOCK

"Nothing is worrying me. The only thing that could worry me is bad weather this weekend," Michigan baseball coach Moby Benedict said.

And who can blame him? Especially after the Wolverines double-dipped Bowling Green, yesterday at Fisher Field, 2-0 and 13-1. The Michigan staff now has six straight complete games and four shutouts since last weekend.

THE WOLVERINES head into a crucial four game home set this weekend, Saturday against Wisconsin and Sunday against Northwestern. The attitude in the Michigan locker room can only be described as pure confidence.

"More than anything, we've got our confidence going. We're not expecting to lose," junior shortstop Jim Berra said. "Now, we're just really rolling."

Roll they did against Bowling Green. Kevin Clinton, starting his first game, blanked the Falcons on five hits. Clinton lowered his ERA down to 1.64 and raised his record to 4-1.

"I FELT GOOD. I was throwing mostly fast balls. The only thing I did was keep the ball away from them and let my fielders field," said the senior pitcher called K.C. by his teammates and Michigan fans.

The Wolverines scored both of their runs on solo long balls. Dave Chapman cracked a 360-foot shot to left field off of losing Falcon Mike Oleksak, in the third inning.

"It was a hanging fast ball," Chapman said. He added that he wasn't guessing fast ball. "I just tried to hit a single."

BOB WASILEWSKI crunched a shot just a few feet left of the 400-foot mark in dead center field. This, Wasilewski's third round tripper of the year, came in the fourth inning.

Sophomore Tom Owens won his first collegiate game in the nightcap. He gave up a lone run in the sixth, which came on an infield single. A play was made at the plate, but the throw was wild. The official scorer's decision ruled the single brought in the run.

Owens allowed only six hits, with two coming in the sixth inning.

"I THREW JUST about all fast balls," Owens said.

Michigan jumped on Dan Hipsher, getting four runs in the first and three in the second. Hipsher, who saw his record fall to 1-1, lasted only 1 1/2 innings. Gary Kite came in to mop up.

Owens commented on pitching with an early big lead. "It's probably easier. All you have to do is throw strikes," he said.

SENIOR GREG LANE brought home four runs, two on a triple and two on a double. Chapman, Wasilewski and Scott Anderson each knocked in two runs.

"They (the Wolverines) hit the ball a little bit, but then they weren't seeing the toughest pitching," Benedict said.

"I'm very pleased with all of my ballclub. I think they've played well all year. They don't have any .400 averages, but they know how to play ball," Benedict concluded.

SENIOR CATCHER Ted Mahan, co-captain with Mark Grenkoski, has to be somewhat content, similar to that of a proud father. Being the veteran receiver, he has seen his battery mates perform exceptionally well.

"They've just been throwing strikes. Our defense isn't too bad either," Mahan said.

Pertaining to freshman lefty Steve Howe, Mahan said, "He's been our stopper this year. Everytime he goes out there we know he's gonna win. He's been our top pitcher." Howe is 7-2 with a 1.76 ERA.

MAHAN ALSO NOTED how the offense has been helping the pitchers, pointing out the Wolverines' current practice of jumping out in front. "This weekend we really hit well. We've been getting ahead and then all our pitchers have to do is throw strikes," he said.

Looking ahead, Mahan is optimistic but realistic. The Wolverines, who upped their record to 25-11, are one game back of Minnesota in the Big Ten race.

"THEY'RE (THE GOPHERS) gonna get knocked off at least once," Mahan predicted. "If we keep playing like we did today, we'll win it."

"If we lose one, then they've got to lose two. That's what makes it tough," Mahan concluded.

Both teams have six games left. Michigan has five home dates left, while Minnesota has only four home games left.



Daily Photo by ALAN BILINSKY

WOLVERINE HURLER Kevin Clinton shows the form that gained him a 2-0 whitewash of Bowling Green yesterday. K. C. allowed only five hits in his first start of the year. Ted Mahan is the catcher, Scott Anderson is awaiting a throw at second base, and Rick Leach (7) is in the background in center field.

Join The Daily Sports Department

## TRANSFERS TO ILLINOIS

### Cager shuns Hoosiers

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Derek Holcomb, the latest basketball player to leave Indiana University, says the intensity of Coach Bobby Knight's program "just didn't suit my life-style like I thought it would."

The 6-foot-11 freshman center, who was heir-apparent to graduating All-American Kent Benson, will enroll at the University of Illinois next fall, thus forfeiting an athletic scholarship.

"I spent a lot of time thinking about it, and I'm sure this is really where I want to go," Holcomb said. "Last year, Illinois was No. 2, but I felt Indiana was something I had to try."

Holcomb is the sixth player to leave Indiana since the Hoosiers capped an undefeated season with the NCAA championship in 1976.

But unlike some of the others, Holcomb had no criticism

of either Knight or the Indiana program.

"I don't have any bad things to say because I learned so much this year," he said.

Holcomb will undergo surgery to repair damaged cartilage in his feet.

Indiana and Illinois waged a recruiting battle a year ago

over Holcomb, who averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds a game his senior year at Peoria Richwoods High School.

Slowed by the foot ailments, Holcomb averaged 3.9 points in his freshman season at Indiana, but he closed the season with a 23-point, 15-rebound performance in a 75-69 victory over Ohio State.

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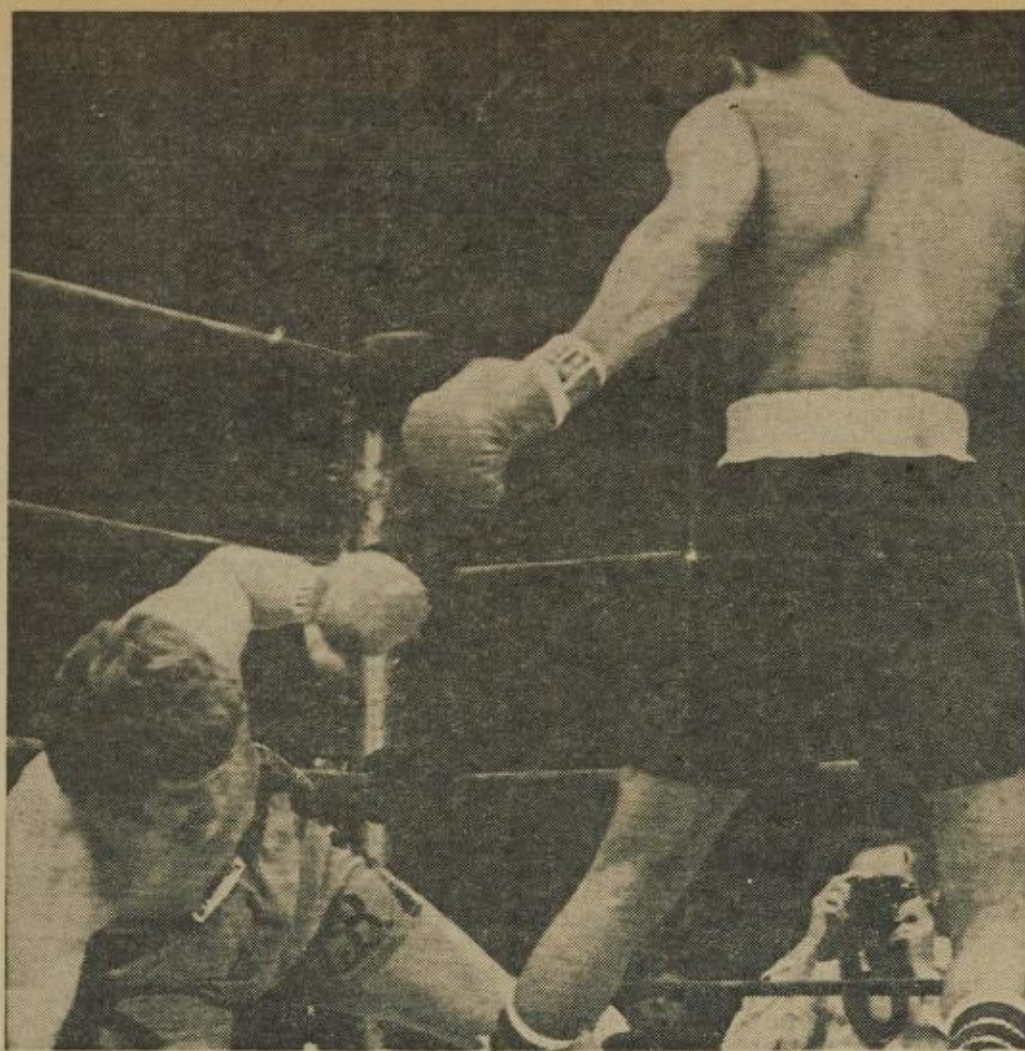
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## One round is enough! Norton's 4 blows down Bobick in 58 seconds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ken Norton lashed out with four smashing right hands to the head and knocked out Duane Bobick in the first round of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight last night at Madison Square Garden.

Hardly had the Garden crowd settled down for the action when Norton caught Bobick with a blasting right to the face that had him wobbling.

Norton jumped to the attack with both hands, but it was three more rights to the head that wrote the finish of Bobick's unbeaten pro career.

The fourth right hand put him down in his own corner and although he beat the 10 count, referee Petey Della ruled he was unable to continue.

The time was 58 seconds of the round. It was all over.

Norton had been introduced as "the man they call the uncrowned heavyweight champion" because of his disputed loss to Muhammad Ali last September. He now definitely is in the best position for the next big-money fight with Ali.

Bobick, who bristles at the tag "Great White Hope," will not have to get upset about it any longer. Duane was only in the fight for about the first 30 seconds.

Both men came immediately to the center of the ring at the opening bell and exchanged jabs and tried rights as they looked for an opening.

Norton found it first and rounded home the right that derailed Bobick's dreams of a heavyweight title fight in the near future.

The final right was a roundhouse swing that caught Bobick on the side of the head and sent him face downward as the crowd of about 10,000 came to its feet. Their excitement was matched only by their disbelief.

## Sports of the Daily

### Williams decides on Buckeyes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Herb Williams, one of the most sought after high school basketball players in the nation, was signed to a national letter of intent by Ohio State yesterday.

Williams, a 6-11 high school All-American center from Columbus' Marion Franklin High School, is considered one of the top ten prospects in the country. He averaged 25 points a game last season while helping Marion Franklin reach the Class AAA regional finals.

Williams had been courted by UCLA, Alabama, Michigan, Florida State, Maryland, and Ohio State. He joins four other high school All-Ohiolans at Ohio State, including 6-8 James Smith of Cleveland's East Tech.

• • •

### Turner turns skipper

PITTSBURGH — Ted Turner, owner and president of the Atlanta Braves, took over as team manager on an interim basis last night after giving Dave Bristol a 10-day leave.

Turner said the 43-year-old Bristol would scout the Braves' minor league teams and return as manager at the end of the 10 days.

"A break like this gets the cobwebs out of your mind," Turner said prior to last night's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Braves have lost 16 straight games.

Turner, a world renowned yachtsman, acknowledged that he had never managed a baseball team before — not even a Little League team.

"I won't be doing any of the strategy stuff. Our coaches, Vern Benson and Chris Cannizaro, will be doing that," he said.

### Pistons' Leon ale-ing

DECATUR, Ala. — Detroit Pistons center Leon Douglas paid a \$45 fine last night for having beer in his car in a dry county and then gave his autograph for a police clerk's son.

The former Alabama cage star had been charged earlier in the morning with illegal possession of liquor, police said, after they found four unopened beer cans in his car.

Douglas signed a \$220 bond two hours after his arrest and later reported to Recorder's Court, pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

Officers said they found the beer after stopping Douglas' Lincoln Continental to see if it might be the car involved in a robbery at Huntsville, Ala. It was not.

After paying the fine, Douglas gave the police clerk this note: "To Joe, best wishes and good luck, Leon Douglas, Detroit Pistons."

• • •

### Bullet wants out

WASHINGTON — Washington Bullets' All-Star forward Elvin Hayes told a local radio station yesterday that he will meet with club owner Abe Pollin sometime next week and ask to be traded.

Hayes said he cannot play for the NBA team if conditions remain the same as this past year.

Hayes becomes the second Bullet in as many days to publicly comment on the players' dissatisfaction with Washington Coach Dick Motta.

On Tuesday, Dave Bing told a reporter that Motta was unable to "relate to black players" on the team.

Hayes said he felt that the press and Bullets officials had not given him enough credit for both his year and the team's success.

## Tiger power blasts Twins' Zahn, 8-3

By DON MacLACHLAN  
and PAUL CAMPBELL

Special To The Daily

DETROIT—Ex-Michigan pitcher Geoff Zahn was hoping for a sweet homecoming last night when his Minnesota Twins faced the Detroit Tigers.

Zahn entered the game with five victories in as many starts, but the Tigers shelled him with seven runs in three innings of work on their way to an easy 8-3 victory.

### Rockets top Philadelphia:

Houston 118,  
Philadelphia 94

THE DETROIT bats ripped Minnesota pitching for 12 hits in all, including four upper deck homers.

The Tigers struck fast in the first inning. With one out hot-hitting second baseman Tito Fuentes and designated hitter Rusty Staub both beat out infield hits. Ben Oglivie singled with the first of his three hits and Fuentes streaked home, just beating the throw from Twins' rightfielder Dan Ford.

Staub followed suit by beating Rod Carew's throw to the plate on a grounder off Steve Kemp's bat. Tiger first baseman Jason Thompson grounded to Carew but beat the attempted double play throw while Oglivie scored on the play.

MINNESOTA came back with two runs in the second with the aid of two Detroit miscues. First, shortstop Mark Wagner

bobbled a Bob Randall grounder for an error. Then, after Roy Smalley poked a single to right, catcher Glenn Borgmann blooped a ball into short center field.

Fuentes appeared to draw a bead on the ball as he and centerfielder Ron LeFlore converged on it. But suddenly the second baseman seemed to lose track of the ball and, with LeFlore out of position, right fielder Oglivie had to make a desperate dive for it.

DETROIT answered with an unearned of its own in the bottom of the inning. LeFlore drilled a grounder through Smalley's legs and into left field.

Fuentes and Staub followed with back-to-back singles to give the home team a 4-2 lead.

Oglivie opened the bottom of the third with a towering home run into the right field upper deck. The round tripper was Oglivie's sixth of the year—tops on the Tigers.

The Detroiters finished off Zahn as Phil Mankowski and Mark Wagner stroked consecutive solo homers.

It was clearly Roberts' best effort of the year. The veteran southpaw gave up only five hits and one walk, while striking out four and raising his record to 3-4. Only one of the runs scored against him was earned.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	10	.615	—	Pittsburgh	20	7	.741	—
Baltimore	14	9	.609	1½	St. Louis	17	10	.630	3
Boston	14	13	.519	2½	Chicago	15	10	.600	4
Milwaukee	15	14	.517	2½	Montreal	13	11	.542	5½
Toronto	14	17	.452	4½	Philadelphia	12	13	.480	7
Detroit	11	16	.407	5½	New York	10	17	.370	10
Cleveland	11	16	.407	5½	West				
Minnesota	19	11	.633	—	Los Angeles	23	6	.793	—
Chicago	17	11	.607	1	San Francisco	13	16	.448	10
Texas	14	11	.560	2½	Cincinnati	11	16	.407	11
Oakland	16	14	.533	3	San Diego	12	19	.387	12
Kansas City	15	14	.517	3½	Houston	11	18	.379	12
California	12	17	.414	6½	Atlanta	8	22	.267	15½
Seattle	9	24	.273	11½	Yesterday's Games				
Yesterday's Games					2nd game, n				
Detroit 8, Minnesota 3					San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2				
Oakland 3, Boston 1					Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1				
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3					Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1				
Late games not included					Late games not included				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Texas Ferry (1-4) at Kansas City					Atlanta Leon (0-1) at Pittsburgh				
Leonard (2-1) n					Kison (3-1)				
Detroit Rozema (2-0) at Milwaukee					Cincinnati Zachary (2-4) at St. Louis				
Travers (3-3) n					Denny (5-0)				
New York Figueroa (3-2) at Seattle					Los Angeles Rhoden (5-0) at Montreal				
Jones (0-1) n					Hannahs (1-3) n				
Baltimore Palmer (5-1) at California					San Francisco Montefusco (2-4) at Philadelphia				
Ross (0-2) n					Christenson (2-3) n				
Only games scheduled					San Diego Griffin (2-1) at New York				
					Kosman (2-3) n				
					Only games scheduled				